

FALL ELECTION REGISTRATIONS BEING TAKEN

Registration of voters for the general election, November 2, are now being taken in this area, with all persons who failed to vote in the last general election or who have moved since last voting, required to register to be eligible to vote next fall.

To be eligible for registration, a person must be of legal age, must have resided in California for one year, in Tulare county for 90 days and in a precinct for 40 days. Persons who voted in the last general election and whose address has not changed since that time, need not re-register and those persons who registered for the primary election last June, but who did not vote, need not re-register.

Registrations are being taken in Porterville at Gibson's stationery store, Porterville Hardware company, office of the city clerk in the Porterville city hall and at the Purnell store in Doyle Colony; in Poplar at the Tobias Grocery and Furniture store; at Terra Bella, Ernest Thiesse; at Ducor, Daisy Evans.

At Woodville, U. R. Honeycutt, Woodville Farm Supply; at Springville, Shaw's Variety store at Strathmore, the library; at Tipton, Shell Oil station and J. C. Martin; at Pixley, Elizabeth Follett and at Earlimart, the Bryan store and James B. Howard.

Membership Discussed At Citrus Producers Meeting; Moore, Hilton Report State Meet

Tentative plans for a membership drive, to be conducted early next Fall, were discussed, and reports on a recent meeting of state delegates were heard at a meeting of directors and officers of the Porterville unit of the California Citrus Producers' association held at the home of Lester Lamkin, Porterville unit president, Tuesday evening.

Paul Moore, state delegate and A. H. Hilton, vice president of the Porterville unit, told of action taken and discussions of the last meeting of state delegates of the association, stating that the association now has committees studying the auction sys-

REDS-KNOTHOLE GAME POSTPONED

Nightball game between the Porterville Reds, of the San Joaquin Valley league and Hodgsons' Knotholes, of the Porterville city league, scheduled for July 4, has been postponed due to the fact that a number of players had previous plans for the July 4th holiday week-end.

The Farm Tribune

VOL. I—NO. 52 Published Weekly at Porterville, California

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1948

WOODVILLE RED TOPS ON TOP



FARMING STOPS in the Woodville district when these boys play ball. Leading the Tri-County league at present, the Woodville Red Tops are one of the classiest semi-pro hardball teams in the valley this season. Standing from left to right are: Ted Hornsby, Maynard Sommer, M. Beasley, Lazel Ingram, Pickney Mills, Umpire Joe Ashworth, Don Mills, Albert Rosso and Sam LePresta. Seated, left to right, are Sam Stassi, Buster Rising, Paul Stotsman, Fred Hornsby, Mickey Hornsby, Manager Kirby Wyllie, Clayton Rising and Manual Silva, and, seated in front, Bat Boy Kirby Wyllie, Jr.

Yes Sir, Those Are Really White Deer At The Avery-Ferguson Springville Ranch

For the benefit of a few hundred Sunday drivers who have

stopped to look, those are really white deer at the Avery and Ferguson ranch on the River road just below Springville, three of them, in fact, a buck, a doe, and more recently, a fawn.

Omer Avery bought the buck and doe from C. V. Barton, owner of the Black and White ranch at Klamath Falls, Oregon. The stock was originally imported into the United States from Asia by William Randolph Hearst, the newspaper publisher.

The buck has web horns, and, at the present time, is growing a new set after the seasonal shedding of his old pair. The deer are smaller than the White Tails of our Sierra, weighing

(Continued on Page 9)

Quick Decline Inspection Crews Working In Southeastern Tulare County Districts

Inspection for quick decline in citrus groves of the southeastern Tulare county area is being conducted this week by crews out of the office of the Tulare county agricultural commissioner. No trees have been found, as yet, that indicate the presence of the disease.

The Terra Bella citrus area has been covered by the inspection crews and during the past

PORTERVILLE PROMINENT AT PALOMINO SHOW

Porterville district horses and horsemen played a prominent part in the International Palomino Horse show held over the past week-end at the Horse Palace in Los Angeles, with Carroll Simmons and Ben Howard showing prize winning animals and with a trophy, presented by the Orange Belt Saddle club of Porterville, going to the owner of the grand champion stallion of the show.

Mr. Howard's Mack's Golden Conowingo took third in the saddle bred breeding class for two to three year old stallions and Mr. Simmons showed a third and fifth place winner in the class for stock horse mare type, four years and older, and his team of Palominos took third in the pairs driving class.

The local saddle club award was presented in behalf of the club by Mrs. Simmons to Willard Beaman of Tarzana, whose Anacacho Harvest was judged grand champion stallion of the show. Following the show, Mr. Simmons sold his matched team of Palominos, Persian Jewel and June Maid, to Mr. and Mrs. Frances Grace of Calipatria, Imperial county.

More than 200 head of Palominos were entered from the western states area in the show. All horses entered were registered.

Judges were: Francis Foley, Los Angeles, saddle bred classes; Newton Liggett, Los Angeles, Model Types, (parade horses) and George Stokes, Canoga Park, stock horse type classes.

PORTERVILLE STORES WILL CLOSE MONDAY

Porterville stores will be closed next Monday, July 5, since the Fourth of July, a legal holiday, falls on Sunday.

Concerning the manufacturing of juice, local directors expressed the opinion that possibly other uses could be made of by-product oranges that would eliminate the competition between canned juice and fresh fruit and concerning by the pound selling it was stated that with this system a more accurate return could be made to the grower.

Other general citrus industry problems under study by the

(Continued on Page 9)

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South American Grasses To Be Collected For Betterment California Cattle Ranges

New grasses to improve California ranges will be collected in southern Brazil, Argentina, and Uruguay by Dr. R. M. Love, University of California College of Agriculture agronomist, during his leave of absence for a year starting July 1, according to an announcement received by the Agricultural Extension service in Tulare county.

Range cattlemen in Tulare County will be interested in this news, stated Ralph L. Worrell, Tulare county assistant farm advisor, since a number of the new range plants now being tested on ranges in this area were introduced or improved by Dr. Love. Prominent among these are the new Prairie brome grass, Harlan brome grass, European Burnet, Palestine strawberry clover, and Madrid yellow sweet clover.

Many stipa species of grasses are found in this region, Love said. The California stipas are among the hardiest in this state, and the best of their South American relatives will be brought to Davis.

Prairie brome, one of the eight new forage grasses released to

growers last fall, came from Argentina, Love added. He hopes to find others there which might prove suitable to California conditions.

Love is making the trip at the invitation of the Brazilian government which asked him to organize a laboratory in the state of Rio Grande do sul to improve wheat and grasses. The Brazilian agriculture department has arranged trips to at least five experimental stations to study farm problems of that region.

During these travels, Love will have opportunities to gather grass specimens. He also plans to collect grasses in Argentina and Uruguay.

Love joined the agronomy staff eight years ago to work on California range problems.

Board of directors of the California Cattlemen's association, in a recent meeting, passed a motion in support of constitutional amendment No. 22, which will appear on the November ballot, and which eliminates hide and brand inspectors from civil service.

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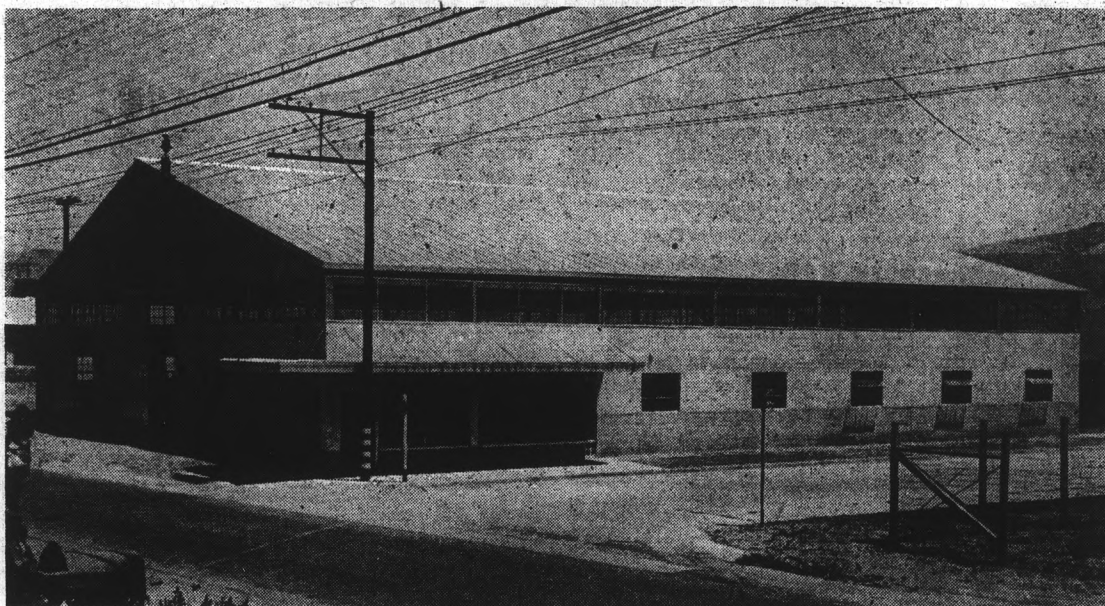
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Kerman Harvest festival will be held September 24-26 inclusive.

Livestock Breeding Herds Are Being Cut As Generally High Markets Draw Animals

BY ROBERT H. ANDERSON
Assistant Farm Advisor

Many stockmen today are cutting heavily into their breeding herds. Cattle are being slaughtered faster than they are being replaced for the third year in a row. This will probably continue for another year or more before replacements match slaughter.

Sheepmen have cut breeding flocks from the all-time peak in 1942 to the all-time low in January of this year, and the flocks are still shrinking. This year the pig crop will drop to about 80,000,000 head, compared with 85,000,000 head for each of the past four years.

Some livestock producers are selling good breeding animals because they want to cash in on the present high prices. They plan to buy back foundation stock from neighbors later. It might be that the neighbors have the same idea and re-stocking won't be easy as planned.

Other stockmen are selling breeding animals because of feed shortages.

This is an excellent time to do some close culling, and replace some of the older and poorer producing animals with higher grade young stock that have proved records behind them.

Verticillium Wilt Hits Trees

Verticillium wilt a soil borne fungus disease which attacks cotton, alfalfa, stone fruit and 150 more host plants is now appearing in young peach, almond, apricot and plum orchards that have been planted in old cotton land, says A. D. Rizzi, assistant farm advisor.

The fungus enters the trees through the root system, invades the trunk, limbs and twigs of the trees and causes a brown discoloration in the sap wood of the trees. This brings about a wilt in the tops, similar to severe drought. The young branches drop their leaves and the young shoots die back.

According to Mr. Rizzi there are no sprays or treatments that can be used to prevent or control the disease. Trees usually recover after individual limbs have been killed. It is not necessary to remove affected orchard trees unless they are entirely dead. Affected trees which are not killed usually recover during the year following the attack.

Saddle Club Trail Ride Set

Annual Trail ride of the Orange Belt Saddle club has been set for the holiday week end of July 3, 4 and 5 with Dr. Edgar Danner and Newell Smith handling arrangements for club members.

The riders will assemble at Shake camp and spend July 4th on the south fork of the Kaweah.

Members of the club are requested to make reservations immediately with Dr. Danner or Mr. Smith.

California's 1948 crop of fruit nuts and grapes will amount to 1,540,000 acres, about 30,000 acres greater than in 1947.

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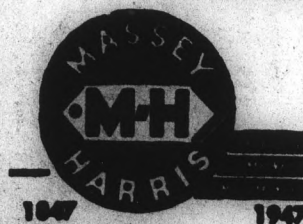
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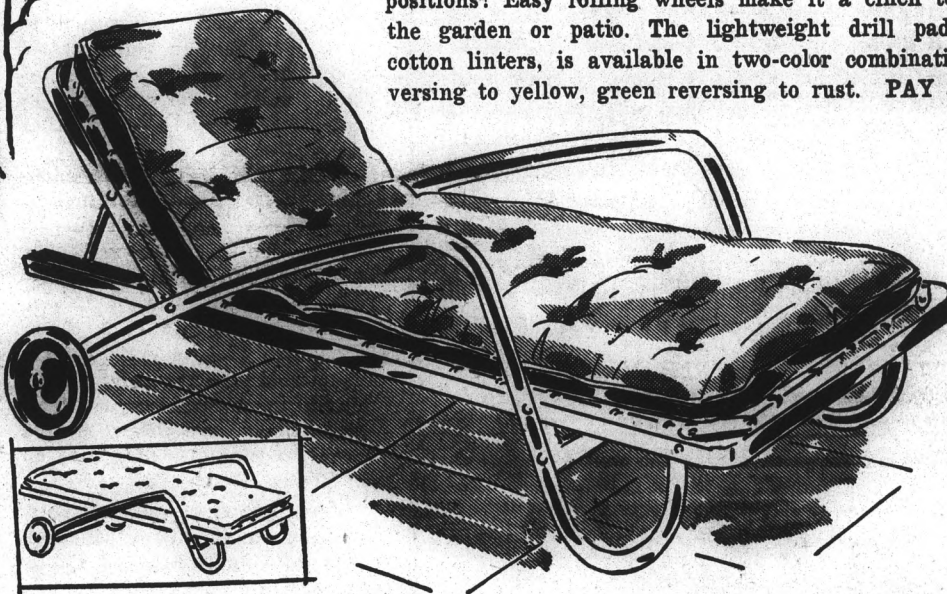
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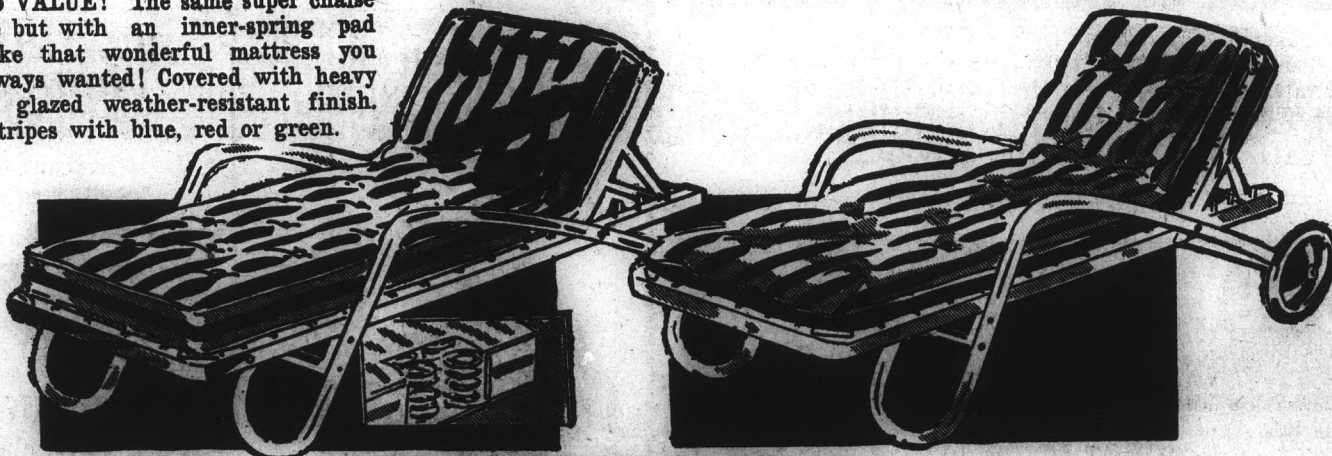
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For The Ladies - - -

Molded Grapefruit Salad Good For Summer Meals

A cool and refreshing salad for summer meals is made from grapefruit, with the recipe given here enough to serve eight persons. The salad will keep well for the second day if a smaller portion is used.

MOLDED GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

Remove sections from two grapefruit and break them into thirds. Squeeze the juice from two additional grapefruit. Soft-

en one package of gelatin in two cups of cold water and dissolve in two-thirds cup of boiling water.

When cool, add the grapefruit. Put half of this mixture in a loaf pan which has been rinsed with cold water. Chill until almost set. Soften three packages of Philadelphia cream cheese with milk and blend until it spreads. Add one-half cup of walnuts, almonds or pecans and mix well.

When gelatin mixture has become firm enough, spread cheese on top. Pour over remaining

Hints Given On Freezing Of Cooked Food

Most cooked foods may be frozen and preserved until needed. However, there are a few things to keep in mind for satisfactory results, says Clara E. Cowgill, Home Demonstration agent. Here are some suggestions she passes on from Dr. Vera Greaves Mrak, specialist in nutrition of the University of California Agricultural Extension service.

Frozen white sauces tend to curdle during thawing, but most of them will recombine when heated and stirred. Sauces made from concentrated stock will not separate as readily as diluted stock.

When freezing dishes such as stews, do not add the potatoes until after thawing as they become mushy when frozen. Eggs also do not freeze well as they become rubbery.

Sandwiches will freeze satisfactorily if they do not include eggs, mayonnaise or lettuce.

Baked rolls, bread, and cake may be frozen successfully. Batters and doughs can be frozen, but the baked product is easier to handle.

Unbaked pies generally have a flakier, more tender crust than those that have been cooked before freezing. Custard pies do not freeze well.

When freezing cooked meats, surround them with a sauce or gravy to help retain the flavor and texture.

A good prune crop is being predicted for California by the Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

grapefruit and gelatin and chill until set. Slice and serve with favorite dressing.

mounted to \$19,139,000 in February, breaking the record of the previous year for the forty-ninth consecutive month.

Three of California's major crops, cotton, rice and beans, are behind schedule in season development as a result of late rains and unusually cool weather.

Larry Domino 38th, a Hereford bull, sold for \$31,000 by Mooring - Wimberly Hereford ranch in dispersal sale at Bryan Texas.

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The Farm Tribune

Published 522 North Main Street

Porterville, California

BILL RODGERS, Editor

Subscription rate \$2.00 per year

YOU ARE NOW READING ISSUE NO. 52 OF THE FARM TRIBUNE

Today, you are reading issue no. 52 of The Farm Tribune, which means that we are now a year old.

In the year since we published the first Farm Tribune, we have printed some 400,000 words of news copy; we have reproduced 115 local pictures; we have run a total of 754 pages, starting with a 10-page paper, increasing to the present 20 pages of Issue No. 52 and including two 24-page editions.

We have, during the year, presented the continuous historical feature, "The Old Days," with material taken from the files of The Porterville Enterprise; we have published, "For The Ladies," a feature that we intend to expand, and as specialties, we printed a 100-year raintable compiled by Francis Muller of Ducor; we ran several reproductions of cattle brands used in this district; (there are more to come) we conducted a public opinion poll as to whether or not osteopaths should be allowed to practice in the Sierra View District hospital following completion of that hospital and we published a "slick-paper" edition featuring horses.

Editorially, we have supported a community fair for the southeastern Tulare county area, an agricultural farm for Porterville high school, the establishing of a secondary citrus quick decline quarantine at the Tehachapi mountains, (we still believe this should be done) the establishing of the Sierra View Hospital district and the candidacy of Rodgers L. Moore for Tulare county's first district supervisor.

We have opposed, and will continue to oppose, the initiative measure calling for reapportionment of the California Senate on a basis of population.

Initially, we covered the rural areas of Porterville, the foothill country from California Hot Springs to Milo, the communities of Strathmore, Terra Bella, Ducor, Poplar and Woodville. Our circulation still goes into these areas, in addition to Tipton, Pixley and Earlimart. And many hundreds of residents of this area have seen fit to subscribe to The Farm Tribune.

In the year ahead, our general policies will be unchanged. We will strive for better coverage of our news field; we will continue to publish pictures of and stories about people in our own communities and we will continue to direct our editorial policy along lines that we believe to be for the best interest of agriculture and for the benefit of our southeastern Tulare county area.

Compressed air hoe, operated by tractor, is in experimental use at Davis. The hoe was invented by Frank King, Woodland sugar beet grower.

Veterinarians at Davis are experimenting with blood from slaughtered animals as a base for injections into live animals to prevent diseases.

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Bill Says Heads Of Bureau Must Be Engineers

Support of a proposal by Congressman Alfred J. Elliott that at least five years of engineering experience is needed to qualify any man to hold the office of Reclamation commissioner or Regional Reclamation director in the Bureau of Reclamation is being voiced by a number of irrigation groups in California.

The Elliott proposal, in modified form, has been approved by the Senate and is now part of the reclamation appropriations bill being considered by President Harry Truman.

Officials of the Tulare Lake Basin Water Storage district and the Kings River Water association are on record as favoring practical engineering experience to qualify a man for the two high bureau jobs.

BILL WHITES IS FIELD MAN

Bill Whites, who has been associated with the farm implement business in Porterville for several years, is now field man and outside salesman for the Porterville Farm Implement company.

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Farm Labor Supply Is Unpredictable; Foreign Aid, National Situation Factors

Extreme difficulty is being encountered in predicting farm labor needs during the 1948 harvest seasons in the San Joaquin valley. It is reported from the office of the Agricultural Labor Bureau of the San Joaquin valley.

While there is evidence of an adequate supply of farm labor in most of the valley at present, the bureau reports that the following factors, involving the national and world scene, will influence the availability of farm laborers in the future:

1. The effect of the six billion dollars to be spent for foreign aid. This will serve to step up employment in many industries.

2. The six and three quarter billion dollar appropriation for the Army and the Air Force which will serve to reactivate war industries that have been operating on a reduced scale since the termination of the war.

3. The effect upon the labor supply of the draft, which may take from the farm labor force a great many of the productive workers.

4. The recent forecast made by the United States Departments of Labor to the effect that 1948 will be the highest year

of employment in peacetime history of the United States.

Already unpredictable shortages of farm labor are reported in parts of the Middle West and the Atlantic coast, and employers have forced to enter into extensive recruiting and transportation programs for foreign farm workers. The cost of moving foreign workers under the present agreements in effect with Mexico and Caribbean governments is extremely high per man because of the transportation costs which must be absorbed, in most cases, by the employer.

"Barn Theatre" Being Planned

"Petticoat Fever," by Mark Reed, has been chosen as the first production to be staged at the Barn Theatre, corner of Morton and Villa streets in Porterville, with casting for the three-act farce now underway.

A "Barn Theatre" for presentation of summer plays is in process of organization in the Porterville community, with first production of a series tentatively scheduled for the middle of July.

Parts will be cast partially from the actual theatre group, partially from talent in the immediate vicinity and partially from accomplished acting personnel in larger valley cities.

A casting meeting in each of several cities will be held prior to each play.

The theatre, which will utilize a barn for its stage and dressing rooms, with open-air seating provided for about 300 persons, is being organized on the same basis as a number of New England summer theatres.

Persons interested in the local theatre should contact Pete Tewksberry at telephone 54-W-3, Porterville, or Mrs. Al Margo, telephone 732, Porterville.

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Quick Decline Surveys Taken

(Continued from Page 1)

ing in the northern citrus areas of the county.

Quick decline has made rapid spreads in Southern California since 1940, when only 133 trees were known to have the disease, until the present time, when more than 100,000 trees are infected. When the disease strikes, it rapidly kills the infected tree and in southern California, large blocks of orchard have been wiped out.

A virus, disease, quick decline apparently attacks only trees on sour root stock, however, buds from sweet root stock may carry the virus without being affected. Potential seriousness of the disease to this area is seen from the fact that 80 per cent of central-northern California citrus is on sour stock.

A recent attempt of central California citrus men to establish a state secondary quarantine of citrus stock at the Tehachapi mountains was turned down at Sacramento when A. A. Brock, state director of agriculture, ruled that present quarantine and buffer areas in southern California are adequate to prevent spread of the disease.

Membership Is Considered

(Continued from Page 1)

Citrus Producers' association include the matter of prorate; railroad rate reductions; market reports that include sizes, retail prices and brand names; support price for oranges; a plan whereby marketing agencies would pay salesmen on a bonus or percentage basis and improved advertising of California oranges.

Next meeting of the Porterville unit board will be held at the Lamkin home Tuesday, July 27, following the July meeting of the state association, scheduled for the week-end of July 23 at Orange, in southern California.

White Deer At Springville Ranch

(Continued from Page 1)

in the vicinity of 100 pounds.

The buck and doe are two years of age, and, in the opinion of Mr. Avery, may still grow to some extent.

The deer, pastured in a three-acre plot at the Avery & Ferguson ranch, are now becoming quite tame.

Clearance SALE

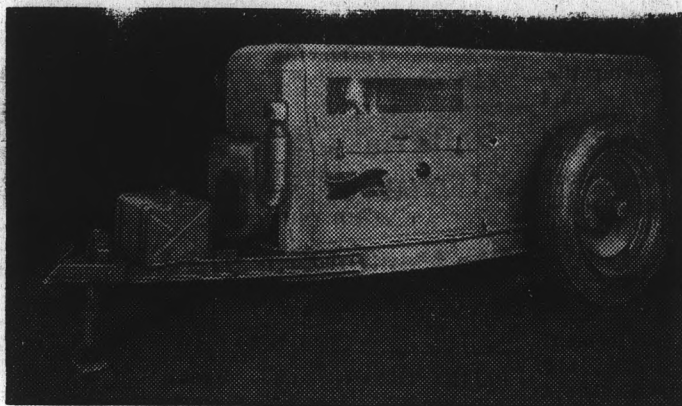
ON

IRON AGE

ORCHARD AND ROW - CROP

SPRAYERS

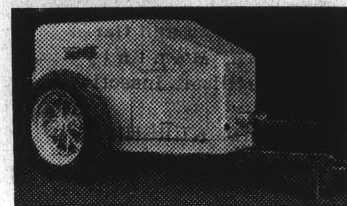
SAVE UP TO \$500.00



TRAILER MODELS 400, 500, 600 GALLON SIZES



600-GALLON SHORT-TURN MODEL



400-GALLON POWER TAKE-OFF MODEL

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE WONDERFUL SAVINGS WE ARE OFFERING
NEVER AGAIN SUCH BUYS

OUR STOCK MUST BE REDUCED

- BUY NOW -

BANK TERMS AVAILABLE



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PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA



FARMERS CLASSIFIED SERVICE - - -

BUY IT! SELL IT! TRADE IT!

RATE

4c per word for one issue
8c per word, same ad for three issues.

\$1.00 minimum charge.

The Farm Tribune
522 North Main Phone 583

★ Personals

GET OUR SPECIAL Price to reset your diamonds, gold or platinum, \$12.50 up. Allowance made for your old mountings.

W. W. FRITCH
Jeweler
429 Main St. Porterville, Calif.
a2-3

★ Electric Wiring & Repairs 15

ELECTRIC WIRING and Repairing. Lamps and all Electrical Appliances. Rider's Electric Shop, 113 N. Main, Porterville.
a2-4

★ Painting-Paperhanging 18

FOR PAINTING and repair work \$1.00 per hour, call Chas. S. Williams, phone 14-W-12, evenings.
m7-4

★ CEMENT WORK 20

WANTED — All kinds cement work. Louie Jurkovich. 410 South B. Phone 608-W. m28-4

★ Landscaping & Gardening 22

LANDSCAPING—Lawn and Garden maintenance: Monthly rates. Seed, Fertilizer, Insecticides.
GREEN THUMB NURSERY, 1026 N. Main, Porterville, phone 1270-J. a4-tf

★ Tractor Work 23

MOWING, RAKING, DISCING—\$2 per hour, corner Newcomb and Mt. View. Phone 17-J-4.
m7-4

★ Miscellaneous Business 33

HOME and STORE AWNINGS
Made to order. Also awning material and white canvas by the yard. Auto upholstery Seat Covers.
GALLANT TOP and AWNING
400 East Oak Phone 457

YOUR COOLER repacked and serviced. Factory methods. Strathmore Ladder Works. Phone Lindsay 716. m14-4

Classified ads in the Farm Tribune bring **RESULTS**. Phone Porterville 583.

★ Miscellaneous Business 33

HAVE YOUR coolers serviced now at low pre-summer rates. Earl H. Green. Phone 567.
a23tf

MIRRORS RE-SILVERED—

Guaranteed work. Reasonable prices. California Plate Glass Co., 414 East Putnam. Phone 1240-N, Porterville.

★ PORTRAITS — COMMERCIAL PHOTO FINISHING

★ WEDDINGS — SUPPLIES

Gwin's Photo Studio
1005 E. Date St. Porterville
m26-4

JIM GURLEY
SIGN PAINTING
SPRAY GUNS FOR RENT
113 West Orange St.
Porterville
m12tf

Horse Shoeing Hot or Cold

AT YOUR CORRAL

Ph. Porterville 972-J
ASK FOR BUD
je25-4

PIANO TUNING and Repair. Donald M. Knight, Farmers' Exchange, 116 North Main. Phone 549-W. Res. phone 517-J. m14-tf

OFFICIAL BRAKE STATION
Have your brakes serviced by a Trained Brake Specialist at
SIDES SAFETY SERVICE
Expert On All Makes
1005 North Main Phone 1192
Porterville

★ Situations Wanted—Men 38

FOR COTTON and grape dusting call Fred Brandel, Porterville 578-M. je11-4p

★ Business Opportunities 43

BEER BAR, POOL HALL, CARD ROOM—ALSO CAFE.
Small Kings County town. Excellent year around business. Rent reasonable. 3 year lease which includes newly renovated living quarters. Full price \$8,500
HARRY SEYMOUR
1911 Merced St., Fresno, Calif.

RUBBER STAMPS and Ink Pads.
C. Brooks, the Printer, 522 N. Main, Porterville. jy2-3

★ Real Estate 53

BARGAINS in REAL ESTATE

BROOKVILLE, Ohio, 6-22-48.

Hello Folks: Don't know what the weather is like in Porterville, but I'll give you odds, it's not half as hot and sticky as it is here in Ohio. I guess that's the reason everyone here is planning on coming to California. So if you natives are smart you'll rush over to 207 Mill Street and buy anything that Les Thogmartin or Moot Lee has to offer, and you'll thank me.
Paul Hofseldt

RANCHES? YES WE HAVE JUST WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

8 ACRES WITH three houses, cold storage plant close in. 4 acres vegetables, rest in permanent pasture, only \$8,000.

2 ACRE CHICKEN Ranch, buildings for 3,000 chickens, nice modern house, lots of shade and fruit trees. All modern \$10,500.

200 ACRES UNDER sprinkler system, lots of out buildings, some terms. Price \$60,000.

COME IN AND SEE US—we have lots of small houses and small ranches to choose from.

GIVE US YOUR LISTINGS

HOSFELDT and Associates
Where We'd Rather Make
Friends Than Money

207 Mill Street Phone 701-J
Porterville, Calif.

30 ACRES—22 1/2 navels, 2 1/2 acres plums, 5 acres bare land. Close in. Must be sold to settle estate, make bid.

4-ROOM HOUSE—Berries and fruit. Garage. 1/2 acre ground. \$4,250.

80 ACRES WEST of Porterville, partly leveled. Plenty of water. No buildings. \$19,000.

11 ACRES LOCATED on Highway 65, South. \$1,150.

HARRY J. JOHNSON, REALTOR
306 N. Main Phone 752
Porterville, Calif.

C. BROOKS, the Printer's display window for stationery bargains. 522 North Main, Porterville. jy2-3

★ Resort Property 55

HUNTINGTON LAKE SUMMER HOME

Lake front cabin in Huckleberry track, splendid view, completely furnished. Price \$5,500. See us for direction.

OLSON and OLSON
1430 7th St., Sanger, Calif.
Phone 49

★ Business Rental 66

STORE FOR RENT—on Main Street. Phone 1576.

★ Washing Machine Repair 72

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS. 24 hour immediate service. Phone 549-J, 123 South Main. Schortman's Repair Shop.
m12tf

★ Radios and Service 73

RADIO SERVICE—Specializing in car radios. Quick service. All work guaranteed. Dave's Radio Service, Poplar. a2-4p

★ Refrigeration Service 74

WHY GAMBLE on your Refrigeration Service when you can depend on Dependable Refrigeration Sales and Service? 1101 West Olive. m19tf

NO CHARGE if we do not repair your refrigerator. All work guaranteed. Sierra Refrigeration, phone 155-W.

★ Miscellaneous For Sale 75

RUBBER STAMPS and Ink Pads. C. Brooks, the Printer, 522 N. Main, Porterville. jy2-3

Recaps \$4.95 Recaps GUARANTEED NEW TIRES 6.00x16

\$9.22 plus tax

O. K. RUBBER WELDING
300 S. Main Phone 1328-W
Porterville

GUARANTEE DAIRY installation. Call Porterville 155-W, day or night for Sales and Service. Sierra Refrigeration, plant located at 1006 West Putnam. je4-4

HOUSE TRAILER Fully Equipped

1940 BUICK SEDAN to pull it with. Buy either or both at \$900 a unit.

JENDRESEN MOTORS
930 North Main Phone 1176

FOR SALE—Late model, Hardie "40" spray rig; 400-gallon tank. Pump and engine just overhauled. George Todd, Strathmore. Phone, Lindsay, 3590. je18-3p

FARMERS CLASSIFIED SERVICE - - -

★ Miscellaneous For Sale 75

MASSEY HARRIS TRACTOR—
101 Senior, 2 row cultivator.
Rt. 1, Box 328. Mile south of
Woodville, ½ mile east.
je18-3p

Extra Special

Small House Coolers

\$22.00

Joe Sockol and Son

221 South Main
Porterville

FOR SALE—Reconditioned,
guaranteed used washing ma-
chines. \$50 and \$100. As low
as \$5 down and \$5 per month.
See us at once. Tobias Grocery
and Furniture Co., Poplar.
je18-3

TWO BARGAINS

New 2 Pc. Divan Set
Special Low Price \$78.50
Inner Spring Mattresses \$17.50

West Olive Supply

1519 WEST OLIVE
Porterville

RUSTIC RESAW HANDSPLIT
SHAKES, ¾" to 1½" butt,
24" to 25" length. \$15.00 per
square. F. O. B. Mill. We
will custom mill to your speci-
fications, any butt thickness or
length. Inquiries solicited. De-
livery anywhere can be ar-
ranged. Paul Larson, P. O.
Box 737, Springville, Calif.
je25-3

FOR SALE—22 ft. Palace Coach
house trailer, insulated, sleeps
4, electric brakes. 1948 li-
cense. Excellent condition. 315
No. Cottage Ave. jy2-4p

EXTRA SPECIAL DRY CEDAR LUMBER

1 x 8—1 x 10—1 x 12s
\$60.00 per M. 1000 ft. or more
\$67.00 per M. Small Quantities
West Olive Supply
1519 West Olive Porterville

★ Miscellaneous For Sale 75 ★ Automobiles For Sale 85

Celebrate July 4th with Fire Works of All-Kinds

See Our Stand at Dependable Refrigeration

1101 West Olive
Porterville

★ Wanted 76

MILK GOATS WANTED—B. &
H. Goat dairy, phone 44-W-1
or write Rt. 1, Box 486, Por-
terville. je25-pp

★ Sell or Trade 77

FOR SALE or Trade—For place
in Bakersfield. Four room
house, ¼ acre, fruit trees,
berries, 4th house on right on
Shelton Way, off Plano Road.
For directions call 1508-J.
For particulars write Allen P.
Gaines, 2214 Potomac Drive,
Bakersfield. je25-3p

★ Saddlery 78

SADDLE AND LUGGAGE RE-
PAIRING. New saddles and
riding equipment. Orange
Saddle Shop, 611 E. Orange.
m19-tf

★ Automobiles For Sale 85

1940 OLDSMOBILE "70" SEDAN
—New motor, beautiful black
finish. Bice Motors, Porter-
ville, phone 1143.

FOR SALE—1942 Dodge, one-
half ton truck with 12-foot
semi-trailer. Reasonably
priced. Marks Tractor and
Truck Company, 201 South
Main Street, Porterville.
je18-3

Motor Center Trim Shop

Tailor-Made Seat Covers
Head Linings
Convertible Coupe Tops
Made and Repaired
Complete Car Upholstering
ALL WORK DONE TO YOUR
SATISFACTION

Pontiac Motor Center

114 North Main Phone 100

1942 FORD SUPER DELUXE
4-DR. SEDAN\$1395

1942 WILLYS DELUXE 4-
DOOR SEDAN\$ 995

1941 PLYMOUTH DELUXE
4-DOOR SEDAN\$1295

1939 CHEVROLET MASTER
DELUXE 4-DR.
SEDAN\$ 995

1939 PLYMOUTH DELUXE
4-DR. SEDAN\$ 895

1937 FORD 2-DR.
SEDAN\$ 395

Dick's Automotive Service

632 South Main Phone 1184-J
Porterville

Flash ! Bang ! July 4th Specials

1946 OLDS 76 CLUB SEDAN
1942 OLDS 66 4-DR. SEDAN
1942 CHRYSLER NEW YORK-
ER 4-DR. SEDAN
1941 PLYMOUTH 4- DR.
SEDAN.
1940 CHEVROLET SPECIAL
DELUXE SEDAN
1940 BUICK 4-DR. SEDAN
1940 OLDS 8 4-DR. SEDAN
1936 PONTIAC 4-DR. SEDAN
1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE

1941 G.M.C. PICKUP
1940 CHEVROLET 1½-TON
TRUCK
1933 INTERNATIONAL
PICKUP
1931 FORD 1½-TON TRUCK

Sheela Sales and Service

616 North Main Phone 1430
Porterville

★ Automobiles For Sale 85

1938 HUDSON TUDOR — Good
transportation. Price \$495.
Bice Motors, Porterville, Phone
1143.

1941 FORD TUDOR
1941 DE SOTO SEDAN
1941 CLUB COUPE
1942 DODGE 1½-TON TRUCK
1940 FORD PICKUP

Many Others To Choose From

Givan and Givan

121 South Main Phone 294-J
Porterville

Good Used Cars Wholesale Prices

Jendresen Motors

930 North Main Phone 1176
Porterville, Calif.

See TOM SPEAR For The BEST BUYS In Cars and Trucks

1942 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL
DELUXE 4-DR. SEDAN
Driven 45,000 miles.
1941 CHEVROLET SPECIAL
DELUXE SEDAN.
Excellent Condition
1929 FORD MODEL A
Runs Good—\$145.

ALL THESE TRUCK HAVE LOW MILEAGE

1942 FORD PICKUP
Approximately 25,000
miles.
1940 FORD PICKUP
Very Clean
1940 CHEVROLET PICKUP
4-Speed.
1940 DODGE 1½ TON—\$895
1939 DODGE 1½ TON—\$850

Tom Spear

Dodge and Plymouth Garage
703 North Main Phone 73
Porterville

1940 DODGE SEDAN—Beautiful
new paint, excellent motor,
custom seat covers, easy terms.
Bice Motors, Porterville,
Phone 1143.

ENTERTAINMENT IN SOUTHERN TULARE CO.

Motorcycle Races Will Bring Top Riders To Porterville Speed Bowl Night Of July 7

Some of the top riders of the state will appear in the opening program of night motorcycle races, scheduled for Wednesday evening, July 7, at 8 o'clock at the Porterville Speedbowl on East Putnam avenue.

Among the 35 riders entered are: Bud Jorgensen of Fresno; Jack Lindsay of North Holly-

wood, Francis Clifford of San Francisco; Bud Johnson of Bakersfield and Al Rudy of San Jose. Eleven events, amounting to a total of 101 laps are slated for the evening.

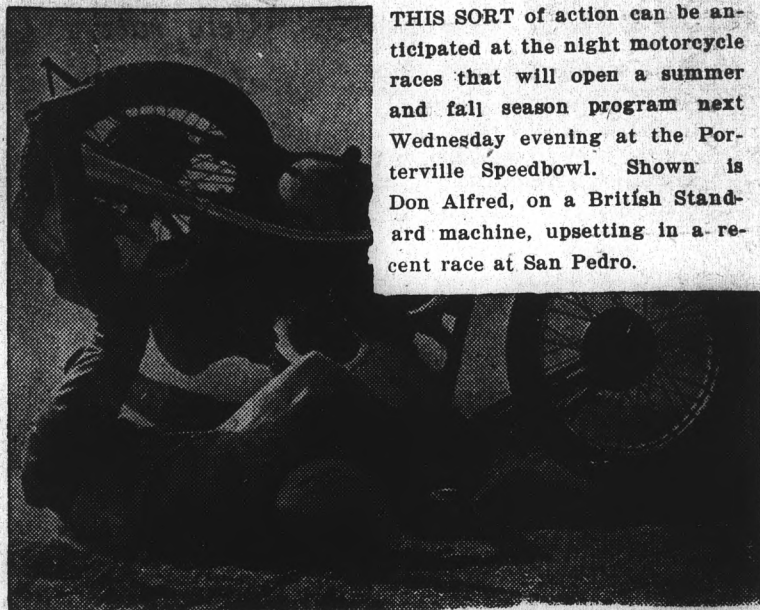
The races are sanctioned by the American Motorcycle association and the Motorcycle Competition Riders and Owners' association. The Speedbowl setup is designated as a Class C, night short track - a quarter mile around.

Sponsor of the program is Mt. Whitney Post 2001, Veteran of Foreign Wars, Porterville. Motorcycle races will be held every two weeks through the summer and fall, with a special program planned for Armistice day.

Points gained in Wednesday night's main event will count toward Pacific coast motorcycle racing championships and also toward Speedbowl season championship.

Other entertainment being offered at the Speedbowl includes midget racing twice a month on Thursday evenings and Roadster racing on Sunday evenings.

In 1946, California farmers produced crops valued at \$2, 075,543,000, nearly as much as the value of gold produced by the state in the past 100 years.



THIS SORT of action can be anticipated at the night motorcycle races that will open a summer and fall season program next Wednesday evening at the Porterville Speedbowl. Shown is Don Alfred, on a British Standard machine, upsetting in a recent race at San Pedro.

ROADSTER RACES

SUNDAY NIGHT

AT PORTERVILLE
SPEEDBOWL

Time Trials 7:30 P. M.
RACES 8:30 P. M.

ADMISSION \$1.25

Children under 12 FREE
with Parent

Porterville Theatres

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SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
Only 200 Laffs to a Customer!

RED SKELTON AS

"The FULLER BRUSH MAN"

Also

"The WOMAN IN WHITE"

Alexis Smith - Eleanor Parker

Wednesday and Thursday

From The Best Selling Book!

"B.F.'S DAUGHTER"

Barbara Stanwyck - Van Heflin

Also

Chester Morris in

"TRAPPED by Boston Blackie"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Funnin' and Lovin'

Van Johnson - June Allyson in

"THE BRIDE GOES WILD"

with Butch Jenkins

Also Preston Foster in

"THUNDER HOOF"

MOLINO

SUNDAY and MONDAY

THE BOWERY BOYS in

"JINX MONEY"

with Leo Gorcey-Huntz Hall

And

GENE AUTRY in

"RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW"

with Smiley Burnette

TUESDAY TO THURSDAY

JAMES STEWART in

"CALL NORTHSIDE 777"

And

"ALBUQUERQUE"

with Randolph Scott

Filmed in Color

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"Secret Service Investigator"

Starring

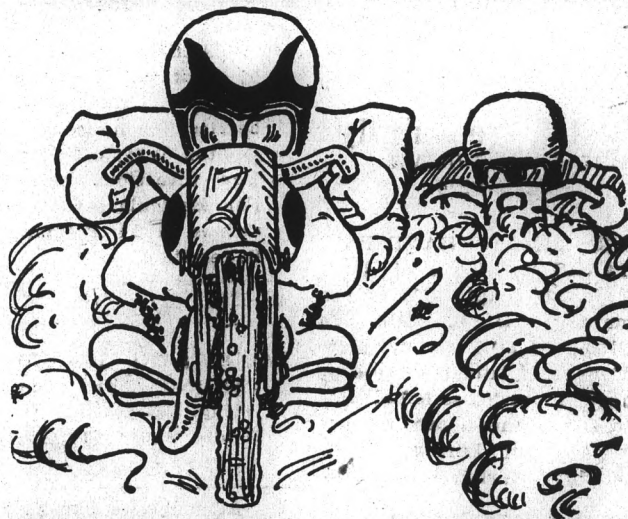
Lloyd Bridges - Lynne Roberts

And

Hoosier Hot Shots in

"SONG OF IDAHO"

A THRILL A MINUTE ! MOTORCYCLE RACES



WEDNESDAY
JULY 7th
8 P. M.

PORTERVILLE SPEED BOWL

3 Miles East On Putnam Avenue

Sponsored By Veterans Of Foreign Wars

Mt. Whitney Post 2001—Porterville

Dr. S. H. McLemore

D. C.

Phone 844
520 North Main Street
Porterville, Calif.

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The Farm Area Surrounding
Porterville

Phone 420 139-141 Main St.
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PLUMBING ★ HEATING

SHEET METAL

SALES and SERVICE

Phone 868

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Clarence L. Brooks—John H. Keck

Owners

Phone 583

522 N. Main Street, Porterville

★ **MECHANICS****HAULMAN'S GARAGE**

HOOD TIRES

600-16 - - \$10.95

Plus Tax

Phone 36 519 Second Street
Porterville, California

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**BOB WANTS TO
SEE YOU . . .**

BOB'S**Radio-Refrigeration**

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★ **INSURANCE**

Glenn R. Cline
AGENCY

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FIRE - HAY - GRAIN

Compensation
and

Equipment Floater

503 W. Olive St. Porterville

Forage Legumes Are Recommended

The college of agriculture of the University of California has been as work for some years developing improved strains of forage legumes and grasses, adapted for use in this state. Ralph L. Worrell, assistant farm advisor, says those strains selected for release have clearly demonstrated superiority over common strains used previously in seeding pastures.

To illustrate this point, the farm advisor says Ryegrass No. 12 recovers very rapidly after grazing or cutting, much more rapidly than either common Annual Ryegrass or Perennial Ryegrass. Certified strains of tall fescue are much more uniform in type and production than common strains. Certified ladina clover has given better results than common ladina because of its uniformity and superior recovery habits.

Experience in Tulare County in tests plots established by the Farm Advisor's Office has clearly shown the superiority of Ryegrass 12 over domestic perennial ryegrass. It has a thriffter growth and should produce considerable more feed per acre.

More of these superior and especially adapted forage strains are to be released in the future by the College through the Crop Improvement association. By sowing certified seed, California farmers are assured that they will be able to grow superior crops.

\$1,600,000 Budget For County Roads

A budget of \$1,600,000 for Tulare county roads was approved last Saturday by the Tulare county board of supervisors for the coming fiscal year, with this entire amount to be received from the new California gasoline tax, the motor vehicle license tax and registration and in lieu taxes.

The budget, as set up by Art Snell, Tulare county road commissioner, includes \$460,872 for salaries and wages; \$746,850 for maintenance and operation; \$215,827 for capital outlay and \$160,000 for reserve.

The budget is \$30,000 under that of last year. With the new California gas tax law in operation, no district road taxes will be levied in Tulare county this year. Last year's district road tax was 20 cents in all districts except No. 5, where it was 40 cents.

4-H Installs At Earlimart

The following officers were installed at a recent meeting of the Earlimart 4-H club:

Margaret Marshall, president; Virginia Andreas, vice president; Catalina Marquez, secretary; Gene Taraglia, Jr., treasurer; John Andreas, reporter; Sam Anderson, attendance officer; Kenneth Kramer and Joyce Nash, junior sergeants at arms; Billy Rambo and Benita Valente, senior sergeants at arms.

Margaret Marshall, Virginia Andreas, Geradine Rambo, Donald Marshall, Kenneth Kramer and Gene Tantaraglia reported on the recent 4-H Club fair. Virginia Andreas was chosen as delegate to the state convention at Davis. Kenneth Kramer and Catalina Marquez will go to the 4-H Club camp in Whitaker Forest with expenses paid by the Earlimart Grange.

FULL-TIME HOSPITAL HEAD PROVIDED FOR

An amount of \$614 per month has been budgeted for the next fiscal year by the Tulare county board of supervisors for a possible full-time superintendent of the Tulare county hospital. Dr. Austin Miller of Porterville receives \$260 per month to op-

erate the hospital at present on a part-time basis. No decision has been made by the board as to the hiring of a full-time superintendent, however.

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Yard Lights Wall Switches
Barn Extension Floor Plugs
If Your Electrical Needs Are Urgent For

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Louis E. Eslick

MADE-TO-ORDER

Hand-Carved Ladies Handbags,
Belts and Billfolds
with monogram or initial

HAND-MADE SADDLES**RIDING EQUIPMENT****EXPERT REPAIRING**

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Telephone 587-J

"THE PERFECT GIFT"

BY ELGIN — AMERICAN

BEAUTIFULLY STYLED COMPACT AND LIGHTER

\$22.50

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WILLIAMS

A JEWELRY STORE THAT INSISTS ON QUALITY

Williams
Jewellers

PORTERVILLE

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE
FARM TRIBUNE PAY!

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★ SHOE SHOP

BISHOP'S
SHOE RE-NU-ALL
PROMPT SERVICE
QUALITY SHOE REPAIRING

418 North Main Street
Porterville, California

★ SERVICE STATION

DUNCAN'S
MOBIL SERVICE

LEE DUNCAN, Proprietor
Batteries, Recharging
Tires Tubes
Accessories
Lubrication Specialists
Brake Relining and
Adjusting

"Bumper To Bumper Service"

802 N. Main Phone 518
Next to Elks Club, Porterville, Cal.

★ SEPTIC TANKS

PORTERVILLE SEPTIC
TANK SERVICE

Pumping - Repairing - Installing
Phone 88-J
406 GARDEN STREET
Porterville, California

European Recovery Plan Assures Exports
Of Farm Produce, But Volume May Drop

BY N. KOFFSKY

Bureau of Ag. Economics

Large exports for at least another year were assured by the European Recovery Program passed by Congress in April. However, exports in the next 12 months probably will be below the 1947 rate with the biggest drop in farm products.

Congress authorized 5.3 billion dollars for the European Recovery Program for the year beginning April 1, 1948. The Program was included in the Foreign Assistance Act which also authorized 800 million dollars for economics and military aid to Greece, Turkey and China. The ERP countries—the 16 participating countries and western Germany—have long been important customers of the United States. They took about 40 percent of U. S. exports before the war and about one-third in recent years. Much of our agricultural exports also have gone to these countries. In 1947 when agricultural exports totaled 3.9 billion dollars they took more than half. This is about the same proportion as before the war when exports of farm products were less than a fifth as large as in 1947.

Although the 6.1 billion dol-

lars provided by the Foreign Assistance Act is larger than U. S. Government aid in 1947, foreign countries will have fewer dollars available from other sources. Last year, the U. S. exported the amazing total of 19.6 billion dollars worth of goods and services to all countries but imported only 8.3 billion dollars worth. This left a gap of 11.3 billion dollars that had to be financed by means other than imports. U. S. long term loans and grants provided 5.7 billion dollars, most of which went to ERP countries. Foreign countries financed most of the remainder by selling gold and short-term dollars assets.

Foreign countries will not be able to continue selling their gold and other assets at the 1947 rate. They also will not be able to increase their exports to the U. S. to any important extent. As a result, total U. S. exports are expected to decline slightly below the 1947 rate.

The value of agricultural exports will be down even more—perhaps 16 to 20 percent. This prospect is based largely on the outlook for larger crops in Europe this year. Since the end of the war, and especially in 1947, European harvests have been poor. The chief concern of most Europeans has been the problem of where their next meal is coming from. If bigger crops this year help free Europeans from the pressure of want, they are likely to import less food and more of the items they need in building up their industries.

Among the farm products, wheat exports are likely to be most severely affected. Prospects are that U. S. exports of bread grains might be down as much as 25 percent from 1947-48. Even with this reduction, however, wheat exports probably will be five to six times prewar. Exports of fats and oils also are likely to decline.

On the other hand, shipments of cotton and tobacco probably will be much greater than last year. Among the important farm products, only cotton exports are likely to be below 1934-38, probably by about one-third.

In general, the effects of ERP on the United States' farm prices and incomes fall into three groups: The direct effect on foreign demand for U. S. farm products; the indirect effect on U. S. demand through the impact of the ERP on business con-

(Continued on Page 15)

WATER WELL
DRILLING
CABLE TOOL RIG
EXCELLENT EQUIPMENT
J. F. STEVENS

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Stationery Store

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Rodgers L. Moore

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CATTLE DEALING
BREEDING SERVICE

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ELECTRIC CO.

ELECTRIC WIRING, SUPPLIES
FIXTURES and APPLIANCES
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VOSSLER FLYING SERVICE

Passenger — Charter
Instruction — Aircraft Rental
C.A.A. Approved School No. 7797
Bert Vossler

Porterville Municipal Airport
P. O. Box 387, Porterville, Calif.

★ FLOWERS



Wilcox
Flower Shop

Flowers For All Occasions

Phone 615-W 508 North Main

LOOK!

HAVE YOU SEEN?

"MORGAN'S MIRACLE?"

A 1949 FORD!

A 4-DOOR CUSTOM SEDAN
WITH WHITE-WALL TIRES
NOTHING LIKE IT IN TOWN

ART MORGAN

European Recovery Plan Exports of Farm Produce

(Continued from Page 14)

ditions and the long term effects.

Seen as a direct effect is the fact that foreign demand for U. S. farm products in 1947-49 will be weaker than in 1947-48, but strong enough to help hold farm prices and incomes near the 1947 level. The value of agricultural exports will be around four times prewar. The gain is chiefly due to higher prices and only partly to a great-

er physical volume.

Under ERP, considerable quantities of farm machinery and fertilizer will be shipped abroad and farmers may continue to have difficulty in obtaining as much of some items as they want. However, no serious trouble is likely.

Seen as indirect effect is the assuring of large exports for another year, ERP will help keep U. S. industrial production, employment and incomes high. The large exports of recent years have been one of the main forces behind the high level of business activity. This has been reflected in a very strong demand for food and other farm products.

In addition to ERP, the reduction in income taxes will help keep economic activity high. This will add about 5 billion dollars to the incomes consumers will have to spend in the next 12 months. Additional military expenditures now being considered by Congress also would effect business. If the request is approved, the nation's military budget would be increased more than 3 billion dollars above the original budget. As a result, business activity this year probably would hold close to 1947.

In view of prospects for both foreign and domestic demand for farm products, over-all demand seems likely to be weaker

than in 1947 but stronger than in 1946. As a result, farmers' prices and incomes in 1948 may average slightly below 1947 but higher than a year earlier.

And on the long term basis: Without the ERP or a similar program, exports of farm products would have declined much more than the 15 to 20 percent now expected. However, these countries would have had to buy large quantities of food to maintain diets at even a subsistence level. This would have left little of their funds for the purchase of materials and machinery needed to rebuild their war-wrecked industries. As a result, the reconstruction of Europe would have been delayed and with it the prospects for a stable foreign market for U. S. products.

Railroad Service Is Subject Of Strathmore Meet

Reestablishing of passenger and freight railroad service along the eastern side of Tulare county will be the subject for discussion at a dinner meeting of the Orange Belt Highway association to be held at Strathmore high school the evening of July 8, with Ivan Peterson, president of the Strathmore chamber of commerce, in charge of arrangements. Time has been set as 7 o'clock.

Representing Porterville at the meeting will be Earl L. Reed and Dr. M. L. Grimsley. Towns to be represented, in addition to Porterville, include: Springville, Poplar, Terra Bella, Strathmore, Lindsay, Exeter and Visalia.

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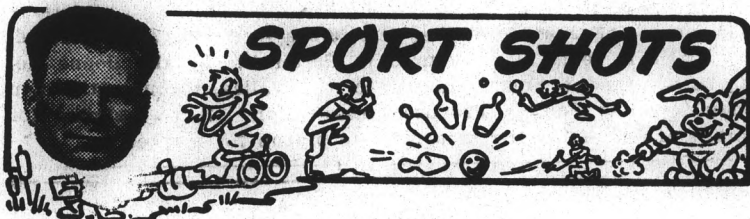
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By BILL WHITE JR.

How much can an Ump take? A couple of fans have been banned from attending baseball games by a Sacramento judge, because they tried to bounce a few pop bottles off an umpire's noggin when they disagreed with his decisions. Using the ump as a target has long been an old American custom, although I imagine the man behind the base can find plenty of objections to it. The poor ump has a tough enough job on the field without spending his evenings picking glass splinters out of his skull. He is accused of blindness, prejudice, lack of judgment and a few other

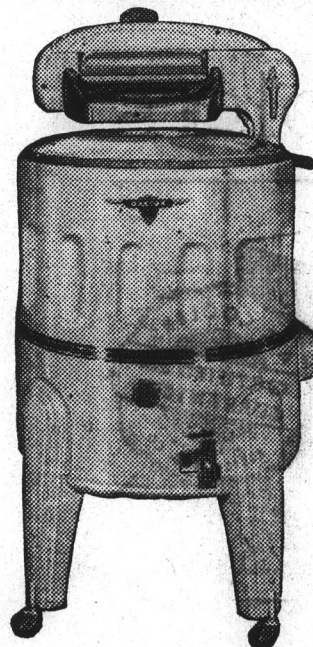


things that would assure him of free rent at Alcatraz - - - if they could be proved. He is the most abused character in the sporting world, and it's about time we had a "Be Kind To Umps Week." During this joyful week the bleacherites would promise to throw nothing breakable. How about it?

Your guests will never accuse you of lack of judgment if you use only quality liquor in your mixed drinks! And that's all you'll find on the clean, attractive display shelves at BILL'S LIQUOR STORE, 118 North Main Street - - - so drop in now and stock up for the long weekend ahead. Phone: 627.

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Terra Bella Olive Plant Is Damaged By Fire

Fire damage estimated at \$10,000 was suffered Tuesday at the Southern Tulare Olive Marketing association plant just north of Terra Bella, with the blaze confined to the Spanish green olive

processing building, although the fire threatened the entire establishment.

County fire trucks from Terra Bella, Porterville, Fountain Springs, Poplar, Pixley and Lindsay responded to the alarm. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Subscribe for The Farm Tribune

Golden Wedding Anniversary For S. J. Vincents

Community and family events through the past 50 years were recalled by Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Vincent, of the Woodville district, when they were honored recently on their golden wedding anniversary.

In observance of the occasion, neighbors and relatives gathered at the Vincent home, which was established in the Woodville area 50 years ago. Assisting with entertainment were the couple's daughter, Mrs. Scott Carpenter, daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Vincent and Granddaughter,

Beverly Jane Carpenter. A tiered wedding cake with gold trimmings was served with fruit punch as refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent were married on June 19, 1898, the ceremony performed by the Rev. Cooper of Woodville in the parlor of the groom's home. Mrs. Vincent was the former Jane Elizabeth Oughton.

While reminiscing, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent recalled that when they were on their honeymoon trip, San Francisco was filled with soldiers, ready to embark for the Spanish-American war zone.

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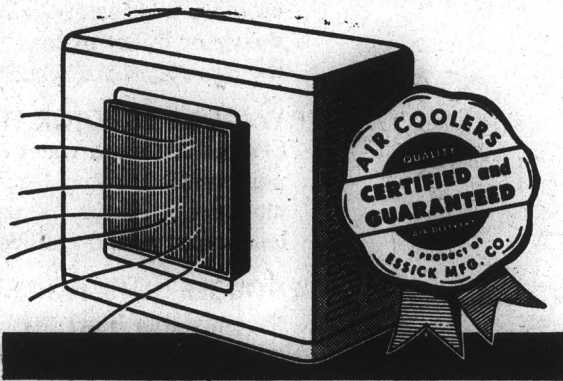


Cut Courtesy San Joaquin Valley Poultryman

THE QUALITY egg cooler being inspected at the recent Western Poultry Congress in Santa Barbara by Herb Beyers, right, secretary-manager of the Norbest Turkey Growers association, and a friend. The cooler is being manufactured in Porterville by the Boone Refrigeration service and marketed in the valley through the San Joaquin Valley Poultry Producers association. It is designed for storage of eggs by poultrymen prior to pickup for market.

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THE OLD DAYS

From The Files Of The
PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE
Courtesy of Aubrey M. Lumley
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JUNE 22, 1900

Professor Dinwiddle, who went to the mountains with Don Nelson, returned Saturday. He suc-

ceeded in killing a bear, which he reports was of large dimensions, it weighing more than any bear ever killed in these mountains.

A few of Professor Dinwiddle's friends have prevailed upon him to take a few pounds off the reported weight, which he has done, but it still remains a monster.

At Springville, Art Young's teams make their regular three trips a week to the Enterprise mill and the mammoth new Trilby steamwagon, the 'Springville', takes her loads along in fine style. Art says this is not the final Trilby, that they will have one here yet that will far surpass this one.

Redwood bark will be placed in the road where the steamwagon has difficulty catching hold. This bark makes a fine covering for sandy roads and its wearing qualities are very good.

For Sale - 160 acres of good farming land, a one-story house with five rooms, smokehouse,

storerooms, windmill and cement tank. Place nicely improved. Price, \$1,200. For further particulars, see L. W. Howeth, Fountain Springs.

Miss Lizzie Montgomery of Porterville, Miss Alice Berry and Miss Lela Marshall of White River, successfully passed the examination before the board of education for primary grade certificates.

There is reported trouble at Lindsay regarding employment of Japs in an orchard, the white people threatening violence if they are not removed. A deputy sheriff was called to the scene last night.

Mrs. Leroy Redfield and Miss Grace Redfield left for Mountain Home, yesterday, for the summer. They will open the hotel for the accommodation of transients.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Velle of Tulare visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Velle in Porterville, Sunday.

Haying is about completed in the Daunt area and a fine crop was cut all along the upper Tule. The hay is worth about \$10 a ton.

It was an honor to Tulare county that one of her citizens should be elected to preside over

the Democratic State convention. E. C. Farnsworth made a fitting presiding officer. His address was a splendid effort, full of Democratic sentiment, enlightening and to the point. The Enterprise congratulates him.

Coming, a carload of Studebaker wagons, buggies and road-wagons. Call and look at them. Schultz Hardware company.

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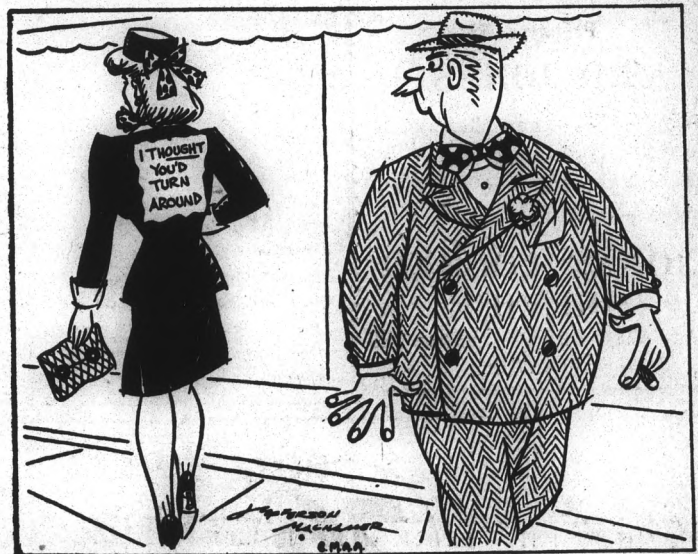
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by Jesse Eckles



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Plenty Of State Laws To Comply With If You Hire Minors For Agricultural Work

If you plan to hire minors on your farm during the school vacation period, or at any time, there are a number of state laws that must be complied with. If you want detailed information, your best bet is to contact the California labor commissioner, however, here are some of the high points concerning agricultural field workers.

There are no restrictions governing the employment of minors from 18 to 20 years in the field, whether they are male or female, but for minors of 16 to 17 years, work must be limited to 8 hours daily and 48 hours in one week; employment must be between the hours of 5 a. m. and 10 p. m.; a "vacation permit" is required

if employment is during school vacation periods or on holidays and a "permit to work" is required during school terms or after school hours, unless the individual has completed a four-year high school course or its equivalent, but hours of work and hours of school in any one day may not exceed eight hours.

In the 16-year group, a "vacation permit" is required, during the vacation period, or a "permit to work" during school periods or a "permit to work after school." Minors must meet certain qualifications, completion of a seventh-grade public school course or a sworn statement from their parents that the minor's earnings are needed because of extenuation circumstances. Hours are limited to eight per day and 48 per week, six days in one week and hours between 5 a. m. and 10 p. m.

Restrictions for minors from 12 to 14 years of age are about the same for those of 15 years; minors under 12 years may not be employed at any time, however, minors may perform agricultural labor for their parents or guardians on farms owned or operated by those parents or guardians.

Minors under 16 years may not be employed in certain hazardous jobs, mainly involving machinery, use of chemicals or on jobs that "risk life and limb."

If any owner, tenant or operator of a farm is employing any parent or guardian having in his immediate care or custody any minor, such employer must post at a conspicuous place on the property a notice stating that "minor children are not allowed to work upon the premises un-

less legally permitted to do so by law and unless permits to work have been secured for such minor children from duly constituted authorities". Such notice should be of such size as to be easily read, and in the languages of all employees.

Employers must keep showing the names, addresses and ages of all minor employees and payroll records must be kept that show the wages paid, hours worked daily, starting and stopping times and the kind of work performed by each minor. The data contained on all permits should be preserved as the permits are returned to the minor employee when his employment is terminated.

Glenn Moffit, of Visalia, has been appointed field representative for the California Farm Supply company, working in Tulare, Kings and Northern Kern counties. He replaces Leonard Woolsey of Lindsay, who resigned to devote full time to his citrus acreage.

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"Wonderful Trip" Dale Gill Reports

"The trip to the National 4-H camp was a wonderful experience," reports Dale Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gill of Springville, who returned this week from Washington, D. C., where the camp was held.

Dale, one of four diamond all-stars, represented the state of California at the 4-H camp. Expenses of the delegates were paid by the California Bankers association.

Objectives of the National 4-H camp are to further develop worthy citizenship and constructive rural leadership. Dale visited many of the national shrines including Mt. Vernon, Lincoln memorial, Jefferson memorial, Washington monument, Arlington National cemetery, and the capitol. Trips were also made through the U. S. D. A. experimental farm at Beltsville, Maryland, library of congress and the bureau of engraving. Visits were made to both the Senate and House while they

Senior 4-H Members Back From Whitaker

Included among 13 Tulare county senior 4-H members who recently returned from a four-day outing at Whitaker Forest were: Alton Woody, Prairie Center; Virginia, John and James Andreas, Earlimart; Frances and Margaret Wilson, Burton; Luelan Roundtree, Nancy Scranton and Rodney Homer, Vandalla; Nadine, Costner, Manzanillo

were in session.

Delegates were present from every state in the union except Nevada, as well as from Hawaii, Puerto Rico, British Guiana, Colombia, Paraguay, Uruguay and Mexico. The Diamond Star rank with the resultant trip to the National 4-H camp is the highest recognition that can be given to California 4-H members. Selections are made by a committee of University deans on the basis of interest and achievement in agriculture, home economics, rural life, leadership and community service.

Emma Marie Michalk, Union and Virginia Sortor and Carole Swall Oakdale.

Purpose of the camp session was to plan the Senior 4-H club program for the coming year and to help put Whitaker Forest 4-H camp in shape for the summer season.

Adults attending were: Mrs. J. D. Andreas or Earlimart; Mrs.

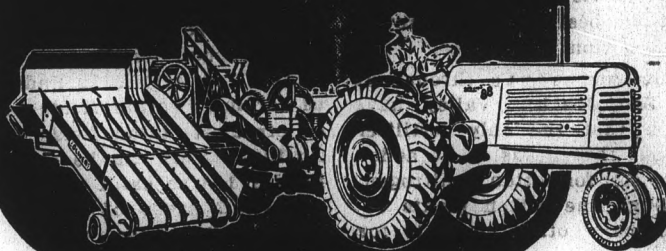
Leland Swall of Tulare; Al Strohmaier of Dinuba and Ralph Worrell, assistant county farm advisor of Visalia.

Infrared lights do not put out enough heat to protect citrus orchards from a normal frost according to John B. Doble, engineer at the University of California, college of agriculture.

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Come in and check the high-tonnage features of the Oliver-Ann Arbor Automatic-Hydraulic Threader Pick-up Baler, too. Neat, firm, sliced bales that come apart in good-sized sections are produced.

You can get almost any combination of ground speed and drawbar pull you want. With its 6-forward-speed transmission, 6-cylinder engine and Fuel Miser governor, you can fit the tractor to the load—and use only the fuel that's needed to do the work.

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Lack Of Water Cuts Olive Size

Cotton farmers planning to fertilize their crop should do so before irrigation, states Ralph L. Worrell, Tulare county assistant farm advisor. The water moving into the plant roots from the irrigation furrows will dissolve and carry the fertilizer with it, thus making the fertilizer available for plant growth.

Cotton plants, like most field and vegetable crops, should have the fertilizer available while they are young. An ample supply of nutrients at this time will have the best results in growth of the cotton plants.

Numerous tests throughout the San Joaquin Valley have shown that the only fertilizer element that needs to be added to the soil for cotton is nitrogen. Although the cotton plants require many other elements for growth, such as iron, calcium, sulphur, manganese, phosphate and potash, nearly all soils contain ample supplies of these nutrients and therefore it is not necessary to add them in fertilizer.

Cotton fields having a production last year of one and a half bales per acre or less will probably respond to fertilization,

Frequent, Light Irrigations For Summer Pasture

With the hot summer season here in earnest, pasture producers are reminded by assistant farm advisor Ralph L. Worrell, that frequent light irrigations are desirable for maximum feed production.

Pasture plants are shallow rooted, with most of the roots

Worrell said. For fields producing more than that last year, increases in yield are more likely to be achieved through careful management of irrigation water and control of insect pests than through fertilizing.

Approximately 40 pounds per acre for most cotton fields to be fertilized. This can be obtained from 1 1/4 sacks of ammonium nitrate, 2 sacks of ammonium sulphate, 2 1/2 sack per acre of 17-7-0, etc.

The fertilizer should be drilled in between the irrigation furrow and the rows of plants, and at a depth of 6 to 8 inches.

The Farm Advisor's Office, in the Post Office Building, Visalia, will be glad to advise cotton farmers in regard to fertilization and other management problems.

in the top two feet of soil. Water in this shallow soil zone is rapidly used by lush growing pasture, and needs to be replenished frequently. On sandy loam or shallow hardpan soil Worrell recommends an irrigation every week. On heavier deep soil irrigations every 10 days may be sufficient. Because pasture plants are

shallow rooted, deep penetration of irrigation water should be avoided. Irrigators should manage the water in such a way as to get it across the land in a hurry, thus reducing excess penetration and loss of water.

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